

NASHVILLE GLOBE.

NASHVILLE A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY--THE LEADING NEGRO JOURNAL IN TENNESSEE.

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NEGRO LYNCHED AT LEXINGTON

NEGRO LYNCHED IN COURT-HOUSE YARD-MEMBERS OF MOB UNMASKED-BODY DISGRACEFULLY TREATED-MORE THAN 500 PEOPLE PRESENT.

Nashville Banner. Lexington, Tenn., April 23.—Berry Noyse, the Negro charged with the murder of Sheriff W. H. McBride on Saturday night, was captured near Wilderburg Monday afternoon, brought to Lexington and hanged in the courthouse yard and his body thrown on a pile of crossbills and burned. The lynching of the Negro was consummated over the protests and appeals of Judge N. R. Bonham, who was here at home at the time the sheriff was killed and has been here since. Early in the afternoon Judge Bonham made a speech at the courthouse against mob violence. The trial of the fugitive Negro, which had been lost early Monday morning, was picked up in the afternoon near Wilderburg, north of Lexington by the Webb bloodhound from Madison county. Out on the Lexington road the Negro had hauled a passing wagon and asked permission to ride, which was granted. He was in the wagon when an auto loaded with members of the pursuing posse hove in sight. Noyse leaped from the wagon and dashed toward a swamp, being fired at as he fled. As former Sheriff H. D. Tate fired two shots at Noyse, Dr. D. Franklin, another former sheriff, joined in the chase, and two shots were fired at him by Noyse. Franklin replied with a shotgun, wounding the Negro in the neck and body. While Franklin was hard after him, Noyse turned his pistol on himself, firing a bullet into his body. He was unconscious when seized by Franklin and members of the posse, and bundled into an auto.

FLAG POLE SPARED.

The party with the Negro reached Lexington at 5:45 o'clock and a large crowd of infuriated men took charge of the unconscious Negro. His body was deposited at the foot of the town flag pole, but a person was entered against hanging him there. He was carried a short distance away and hanged on a telephone cable. After the Negro had hung a short while, the body was cut down and carried to the scene of the Sheriff's murder, the Williams woman's house on the west of town. The dead body was dragged through the house, riddled with bullets—150 to 200 bullets—and then thrown on a pile of crossbills, which was soon in flames.

NO ONE MASKED.

Five hundred or more people were on the square at the time of the lynching, no one being masked. There was no disorder there, and after the exciting incidents were over, the streets were so quiet that one could have told anything out of the ordinary had happened. When Noyse was seized a good Colt's pistol was found on him with 14 or 15 cartridges. He had a considerable sum of money and it is reported that he had several hundred dollars on deposit in Paducah.

The Negro who was in the house at the time Sheriff McBride was killed has been carried to Jackson.

The killing of Sheriff McBride, for which Noyse was lynched, occurred Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Noyse had been suspected of bringing a horse into Lexington from Paducah and following the arrival of the Paducah train Saturday night, Sheriff McBride and City Marshal J. W. Knowles followed the alleged bootlegger from the station to the house of a Negro woman named Williams. The sheriff went to the rear door and Knowles to the front. The Negro opened the rear door, shot McBride through the heart and fled.

Sheriff McBride, who was serving an unexpired term but was unopposed for the office in the August election, was a good officer. He was married and had a family, his home being near Sardis. His remains were buried there Sunday afternoon.

A UNIQUE RECORD.

The recent appointment of Judge Robert H. Terrell by President Wilson to succeed himself on the Municipal Court Bench of the District of Columbia, and the confirmation of the nomination by the United States Senate last Thursday makes a rather unusual record. Judge Terrell is the senior member in point of service of the five members of the Court. He has served sixteen and a half years consecutively. He has been confirmed by the Senate five times. His appointments have come from such men as Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Taft once, and Woodrow Wilson twice. He is the only Republican on the bench of the Municipal Court, but has the backing of the lawyers of the District almost to a man without regard to politics. During his career as a judge he has presided in many cases of great importance to the people of his community. His re-appointment meets the heartiest approval of all classes of citizens of the District of Columbia, among whom he has always maintained an unusual popularity.

DEATH OF JOHN COX.

The death of John Cox, which occurred April 24th, at Hubbard Hospital takes one of the most faithful and reliable people in Nashville from us. He had been in the employ of Mr. Napier for about twenty-five years. All during that time he had been true to every confidence placed in him. He had been the porter and runner of the One Cent Savings Bank from the first day of its existence, and in this capacity was always to be found at his post. His health had been failing for the past few months,

and although he could not do as he always had been his custom to do, still he would stick to his post and it was the hardest that he was persuaded to go to Hubbard Hospital for rest, in the hope that he might recover his health. His loss will be felt at the bank and by the entire Napier family for a long time, and it will be no easy thing to find one to take his place.

FELL FROM THIRD STORY WINDOW AND DIES.

Charleston, W. Va., April 23.—Succumbing to injuries received when he fell from a third-story window of his apartments to the sidewalk below, Saturday night, Phil Waters, age 47, for 15 years assistant clerk of the supreme court of appeals, died last night at a local hospital. Phillip Henry Waters, born at Leesburg, Va., August 22, 1870, was the best known man of his race in West Virginia and one of the best known in the country. He held public position continually since his appointment to a clerkship in 1897. Prior to that time he had served a librarian of the house of delegates.

He was a graduate of the University of Michigan, from which he received the degree of bachelor of laws in 1895. He was also a graduate of Morgan College and, previously a student at Howard.

Waters was the first Notary public of color to be appointed in the state and was several times clerk of the committee on finance and taxation on one of the other side of the legislative body. He was active in politics from boyhood, and attended always in an official capacity, every Republican national convention since that of 1892. He had also attended every state convention of his party since that year, serving as redealing clerk, in which capacity he had few equals.

His circle of acquaintances and friends was usually large. From these, colored as well as white all over the country, telegrams of condolence are pouring into the city. The bereaved family, the immediate members of which are the widow, daughter, father, mother and two brothers.

Rev. W. S. Ellington, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New York, N. Y., at both services. By special request of the pastor, Rev. C. D. Henderson, B. D. Rev. Ellington preached the "Prodigal Son." Fourteen men made profession of faith at this service and three others took a stand for Christ at the night services.

At 3 o'clock p. m., Monday, Rev. Ellington was principal speaker in an open air meeting at Camp Hill. Thousands of the drafted men heard him gladly, cheering to the echo. Monday night, Rev. Ellington delivered a lecture at the First Baptist Church to the citizens of New York. His subject was "The Cry of the Hour." A quartette of singers from Hampton Institute, one of the most famous industrial schools in America, furnished the major part of the music.

Through the kindness of Mr. A. F. Williams, Secretary of Army Y. M. C. A., Newport News, Va., and Dr. Thomas, the leading colored dentist of the city and other friends, a large touring car and a chauffeur were employed that Rev. Ellington might visit places of interest in and about Newport News.

In company with five or six citizens of Newport News he visited Camp Stewart, Camp Hill, Hampton Institute, The Old Soldier's Home, Old Point Comfort, The Aviation Plant and the Ship Yard. Rev. Ellington says he found the drafted men in excellent spirits and for the most part, well clothed and fed. There is some complaint, however, about the way the Negro soldiers are housed at Camp Hill.

Rev. Ellington was proud in his praise of Mr. A. F. Williams, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Newport News. He says he is a most successful organizer and leader of men. Even the boys of Newport News love and obey him. He is an invaluable asset to the development and well being of the city.

THEOLOGICAL AND TRAINING SCHOOL

FOUR WEEKS SESSION TO BE OPENED--ALL EAGER FOR OPENING--DATES ARE JUNE 24 TO JULY 22.

Before the announcement of the fact, the demand for such an opportunity was so strong and persistent, which, together with our desire and purpose to do something to meet the crying need of the hour, is the sum total of our apology for offering emancipation from the mental serfdom, which handicaps the Baptist ministry and laity of Tennessee.

EAGER FOR THE OPENING.

Criticism and pessimism seem to have been routed by the energizing power of a larger vision and a determination to prepare for greater service in the Master's vineyard. "Study to show thyself a workman that needeth not to be ashamed," is the slogan of the pastors and ministers whose call to service preceded their complete preparation from a literary standpoint. Sunday school superintendents and teachers whose services have been marked with consecration and deep devotion, but who now feel called

GREAT PATRIOTIC MEETING AT BIQU

ROSCOE CONCKLING SIMMONS TO BE ORATOR--COMFORT COMMITTEE TO RAISE \$2,000 MORE K. OF P. OF TENNESSEE TAKING LEAD.

On Sunday afternoon, May 5th at the Bijou theatre, the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias will hold a great patriotic meeting presenting Roscoe Conckling Simmons, America's greatest Negro orator.

This meeting will be held in the interest of "The Colored Soldiers Comfort Committee." The purpose of this committee is to raise funds for the comfort of our colored soldiers, both here and in France, and to aid those who are dependent upon them.

The Colored Soldiers Comfort Committee, is incorporated and is the only organization of its kind working exclusively for the comfort of Negro soldiers and those dependent upon them.

The Knights of Pythias of Tennessee are taking the lead in this movement in Tennessee. This great organization has already subscribed \$3000.00 to Liberty Bonds, and is planning to subscribe for \$2000 more in the near future, making a grand total of \$5000 to Liberty Bonds.

Col. Simmons is an orator of rare ability and every where he appears thousands pour out to hear him. The music will be furnished by a male quartette, Messrs J. W. Work, Dr. S. Caruthers, J. W. Work, Jr., and N. W. Ryder. This quartette will render several selections including some of the most popular Jubilee songs.

The meeting will begin promptly at 3 o'clock p. m. Dr. J. P. Crawford, the Grand Chancellor of the Jurisdiction of Tennessee will preside. The Grand Lodge and Grand Court officers will be present together with the Juveniles in the city. All Lodges and Courts are invited to attend this great demonstration of Pythian Patriotism.

The Committee urges all subordinate Lodges and Courts to see to it that a large audience be present to greet our distinguished speaker. A special effort will be taken, every person is expected to give liberally to this cause, especially do we urge Pythians to give.

If you feel that Negro soldiers should have the little comforts that other soldiers have come to this meeting and do your bit.

upon by those same virtues to prepare to cope with the trained minds of the young people and children from our public schools, presidents and officers of our B. Y. P. U.'s missionary workers, in fact, the Baptists generally are not asking about the teachers or instructors, but the main question is, "When will the school open?" What will be the tuition? They are not even asking about a place to stay or a place to eat. This is a very encouraging sign.

Moderator T. A. Brown was in the city the other day, and he predicts that the grand number would be represented in large numbers. Moderator J. A. Evans can always be relied upon to see that his people get into every progressive move made by the Baptist moderator, J. C. Harding, the Baptist Sage of Middle Tennessee, is up to the times, and all the ministers of his association are behind this movement. Moderator P. D. Dennis with his host of great preachers and Christian workers and many others, tells us that we should prepare for an enrollment of three of four hundred.

No pains will be spared to have some of the very best instructors the denomination affords. The opening time has been set for Monday, June 24, 1918. Just after the Sunday School Congress, we hope to have the presence and services of Prof. David Arant, the distinguished secretary of the National Baptist Educational Board, Dr. Jno. H. Frank, editor of the Union-Review and others.

For further information, watch The Nashville Globe, or write J. L. Harding, Secretary, Committee on Education, 2714 Jefferson Street, Nashville, Tenn.

THE PROGRESSIVE SCIENCE OF DENTISTRY

FORCEFUL ADDRESS AT MEHARRY--OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK--PRESIDENT HUBBARD COMMENDED--COURAGE OF NEGRO SOLDIERS LAUDED.

Headquarters of National Executive Secretary, of Organizer, Treasurer, 34 Cornhill, Boston, Mass. April 25, 1918.—At meeting of National Board of Managers held at the home of the President, Rev. A. Clayton Powell, 227 W. 136th St., New York City, the National Headquarters for President and Chairman of Board of Managers, for 34 Cornhill, Boston, is headquarters for Executive Secretary, Organizer and Treasurer, held April 6, 1918. It was voted to hold the National Colored Liberty Congress at Washington, D. C., from May 29 to June 2, 1918.

Mrs. Sarah J. Allen was made Cor. Sec'y, instead of Treasurer, and Rev. D. S. Klugh, D. D., formerly of New Haven, Conn., and recently come to Boston as pastor of the People's Baptist Church, was made Treasurer instead of Cor. Secretary. Maurice W. Spencer of Washington, D. C., was requested to organize a local committee of arrangements, and the colored editors are invited to form the publicity committee.

Every church, lodge, society and organization of the race is asked to send and finance a delegate. Also every town and city is urged to have a Community Liberty Committee to hold a general election of delegates on or before May 19 and 20, with a church or churches as the voting places, each ballot to cost a few cents, the money thus raised to be used to pay transportation for the delegates or delegate elected.

The sole object of the Congress, which is not to be permanent, is to secure a guarantee from Congress of a restitution of equality of civil and political rights and the abolition of judicial, civil and political disabilities and discriminations as our share of the world democracy for which our country is in war and for which we are so legally bound to offer our lives under the draft.

Any and every colored citizen is asked to further the sending of delegates and notify the Boston headquarters where Prof. A. W. Whaley is National Organizer, at once.

numerous spirochetes and diplococci and streptococci of many varieties. Each of these has a particular tissue affinity, yet all capable of transmutation in the various environments peculiar to the human body, be they progeric or non-pathogenic. With the destruction of these disease-producing centers, a newer epoch was passed in Dental Therapeutics. The recovery to normal health after the removal of these foci of infection has been nothing short of marvelous, for truly the blind have been made to see, the deaf to hear, and the lame to leap for joy.

The oral cavity being moist, warm, and dark is a veritable incubator for the breeding and propagation of these micro-organisms, a majority of these being infectious or contagious. Here we have the beginning of Tuberculosis, Pneumonia, Typhoid, Diphtheria, Scarlatina and various other diseases common to the human family. The responsibility of an unclean mouth rests not only upon the individual but the community at large.

For years and years has the Medical Science been mystified as to the morbid manifestations of pathological disturbances, so baffling were these things that ignorance and superstition had attributed these conditions to the curses of the gods and the activities of evil spirits. To counteract these effects, the skins of frogs, the carcasses of lizards, the bodies of beetles were made into noxious concoctions and drunk with wily faces, but with a steadfast belief that they would cure.

Then came the school of wise philosophers who preached the doctrine that all diseases were the results of blood disturbances, they had their day and passed on to the shady groves of oblivion. With the invention of the microscope and the scientific industry of Pasteur and Lister, the discovery of countless micro-organisms, which produce diseases, revolutionizing the methods of the profession, whereby the whole world became startled at these wonderful discoveries. The germ theory became an accepted fact and a necessary factor in the etiology and diagnosis of the various diseases. With the isolation of the germ and the discovery of specific for the elimination of these death-dealing parasites, science made great strides toward the realization of perpetual youth, the fondest dream of the renounced Ponce De Leon. Scientific men had come, scientific men had gone but like Tennyson's "Brook" systematic disease had gone on forever.

The germ theory was sufficient for a while but never and more baffling diseases began to appear. This alone was not complete for the successful treatment of these diseases and it remained for the modern, progressive, scientific Dentist to discover that these diseases were the result of the putrefaction and fermentation of organic matter carried to remote parts of the body by continuity and contiguity of tissue, blood and lymph. Pyemia and Septicemia received a new import, endocarditis, rheumatoid-arthritis, nephritis and pulmonary abscess a new etiology.

With the aid of the X-ray and the microscope as diagnostic factors he has discovered countless foci of infection in the mouth and jaws resulting from neglected teeth and unsanitary mouths. These foci of infection manifest themselves as acute and blind abscesses, and phagedenic periodontitis. These foci of infection are found to contain pneumococci, typhoid bacillus, colon bacillus,

NATIONAL LIBERTY CONFERENCE

MEETING TO BE HELD AT WASHINGTON, D. C.--CHURCHES, LODGES AND SOCIETIES REQUESTED TO SEND DELEGATES.

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they even partake of the divinity since to preserve and restore is almost as noble as to create."

President Hubbard: It is with a sense of veneration and tender regard that we linger over the memory of your splendid character, your unswerving devotion and your steadfast generosity in giving your life to such a noble cause. With the courage of an Ajax, with the craft and diplomacy of an Odysseus and with a clear sighted vision of a Janus, viewing the present and future with its possibilities and probabilities of interest to Negro professional education; inspired by the vision which John saw, revealing a new heaven and a new earth, you have built a monument not merely of stone and mortar, but shaped and fashioned on the altar of men's hearts, who have sat at your feet and whose disciples to humanity they are. President Hubbard: You, with the tender companionship of your noble wife, have built well. Your name shall not go down to the tongueless silence of the dreamless dust, but it shall ever be revered and honored by countless generations who shall come treading down the shining pathway of the future, keeping steps with the ever shifting sands of time. With the pen of appreciation dipped in the flaming waters of enthusiasm, inspired by your glorious example, I would write upon the star decked canopy of the etherial blue; George Whipple Hubbard, EXCELSIOR.

My Dear Classmates: Let not the constant drudgery of life, this daily plunge into exacting work and responsibility deter you in your determination to rise to efficiency's heights, do not consider the petty difficulties of life necessarily misfortunes, for they put stannia in a man of fibre and brings out all of the latent forces so long lain dormant. We are strengthened by the difficulties we encounter, developed by the wrestle with chance in the arena of fate and finally we rise to our sublimed excellence in our struggles.

Let us not be like the son of the Pharaoh, the child of idleness, in him the faculties are indeed relaxed, unstrung, he follows no summons to the treadmill of labor. Having no worthy end in life, nothing to measure the days or years by terms of wisdom, service and influence, his highest aspiration consists in gratifying his ever coursing appetite, until his very soul is being strangled by his intestines, and when he finally dies of fatty degeneration the only legacy he can bequeath to the world will be an atom of dust.

We are not creatures but creators of circumstances, that ours is largely the master hand, the magic alchemy which changes malediction into benediction, the hideous hog of poverty figures, which transforms stumbling blocks into stepping stones and transmits an angel of light which guides us in the better way. Hard work at one thing is the only recipe for success in any field. The world today teaches concentration and specialization, the "Jack-of-all-trades" is a relic of the shadowy past, his name is Lachad—away with him. Conditions are too complex for generalization. Already the bugle call has sounded the length and breadth of the land, in your place mobilization camps and cantonments are filled with men in khaki and olive drab, the turning wheel and noisy bellows are belching forth their fiery products to be turned into munitions for these men. Ships, those swift winged messengers of hope are moving across the heaving bosom of the restless sea bearing munitions to supply the blood-soaked battlefields of chaotic Europe. With these the Dental Surgeon has gone with others we shall go, not to do our bit, but to do our all. Newer and awful responsibilities will be placed upon our shoulders, the cry of the wounded and stricken will assail your ears. Your eyes shall see orgies of horror and desolation, your hearts will bleed with compassion, but with nerves of steel and steady hands you will bear the responsibility of restoring shattered countenances and giving aid and succor to the helpless in No Man's Land.

We were there in former wars and came out with honor and distinguished our fathers will be with us. This time we go to make the world safe for Democracy. We are going in spite of discrimination and prejudice, we are going in spite of mob violence, we are going in spite of Jim Crowism, we have no bitterness, no hate is surging our breasts, even though these injustices cry out to high heaven, our faith is steadfast, our hearts beat true. It is our hope that out of this awful struggle a true Democracy will rear its altar giving out its shining hope and promise to the black man in America, a real Democracy that knows no creed nor color, a Democracy which has no geographical boundaries nor ethnological limitations, a Democracy which shall fold its protecting mantle about the shoulders of all men, regardless of color of their skins. Let us not lose hope, the rugged pathways may bruise our feet and tire our souls but let us press forward toward the surely rising sunlight of opportunity, ours the goal will be, for

"There are no beaten paths to Glory's heights"

There are no rules to compass greatness, each for himself must cleave a path alone. And press his own way forward in the fight. Smooth is the way to ease and calm delight, And soft the road sloth chooseth for her own; But he who craves the flower of life full blown Must struggle upward in all his armoright."

HOME ON FURLOUGH. Sergt. Eugene M. Wingfield enjoyed a most pleasant stay at the home of his mother, Mrs. Abbie Wingfield, while in the city. The Sergt. was quite interesting. He would tell of his practical experience after his tour through Mexico and Arizona.

DR. GEO. W. WHITE PASSES AWAY

SUCCESSFUL CAREER CLOSES--BRIEF ILLNESS--FATHER DENBY OFFICIATES AT FUNERAL SERVICES--MANY SORROWING FRIENDS PRESENT.

Dr. G. W. White passed to the Great Beyond at his home, 1609 Jefferson street, Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock. Dr. White had been feeling badly for quite a while, but had remained up until last Thursday, when he went to bed. A physician was called and it seems that he rallied and was thought to be improving. Monday night he grew worse and on Tuesday death came as a relieved sufferer.

Dr. White was a British subject and came to the States from his home in Jamaica. For a number of years he has been a successful practitioner in the city, being a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat diseases. He was a most successful practitioner and number 1 patients and friends by the score. He was one of those persons whose magnetism drew to him a host of friends and he possessed the power of holding them always. A few years ago he was married to Miss Cora Juanita Jordan, of Atlanta, who was then one of the efficient stenographers of the National Baptist Publishing House, and who is now society editor of the Nashville Globe. Their comfortable home was the cynosure of all eyes, or they were supremely in love with each other.



DR. GEO. W. WHITE, (Deceased.)

Funeral services were held at Holy Trinity Church Friday afternoon. He was a consistent Christian and a most conscientious member of this church. Only this week the literature for his Sunday school arrived and he was too ill to even open it. At the funeral obsequies a host of sorrowing friends filled the church. Mrs. White has a host of friends in and out of Nashville who are with her and sending to her messages of condolence.

The floral offerings were many and varied and attested the high esteem in which Dr. White was held.

PAYNE CHAPEL.

To the honor of the deceased Rev. L. James Johnson ex-pastor of Payne Chapel A. M. E. Church, President of Turner Normal College Shelbyville, Tenn.

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God to take from among us on the 11th day of April, 1918, one whom we have learned to love dearly, from so short acquaintance, but whose memory has been hushed by the cold hand of death to be heard no more in this land. It is appointed for man to die, yet as mortal cannot help but mourn over the loss of our loved ones as we go through this city of Nashville. We will miss him as we look over the assembly of the Tennessee Annual Conference. We will miss him, his family is lonely without him yet it is the hand of God and all things must submit to his will for it is only He can shut a door and no one can open. Turner Normal will miss him, you will not hear his voice any more. No more will you hear his foot-steps but he is only gone to the God that giveth and why should we mourn when the ransom returns home. Cease ye mourners, cease to languish over the graves of those you love. Pain and death and night and anguish enters not the heaven above.

So now while our hearts are sad over the spirit that death hath more world at this solemn hour. Calmly say they will be done.

Respectfully submitted from the Kings Daughters Board.

Mrs. S. M. King, President. Resolution by Mrs. L. Sandford, very solemn meeting was held in honor of the deceased Rev. L. James Johnson at Payne Chapel, Sunday, April 21st, there were a number of very dear friends present. We regret very much the death of this dear leader. Resolutions were offered by each board of the church expressing their deep sympathy for the family and their regret of his death the audience sang very softly with the choir "Lead Kindly Light." Remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. John H. Grant, closing song by the choir and audience, "I am coming home to heaven" in that good old-fashioned way. Each department of the church is doing nicely under the new pastor, Dr. Grant. We hope to continue the improvement. The Sunday school will have a rally on the fourth Sunday, this coming Sunday afternoon. We are praying for the recovery of Miss V. L. Flagg, we miss her so much. She is not getting along so well at this writing. The home of Miss Jannie Williams on Georgia St. was greatly damaged by fire Sunday night.